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Mr. Oswald Shell
Minden Ont. March 8

PUBLISHED IN HALIBURTON COUNTY

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Minden Progress

NO. 178

Thursday, November 2, 1967

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Liquor Vote To Be Held In January

At a meeting of the Minden Area Businessmens Association on October 25th a motion was passed stating that the association would pay the cost of \$500.00 for a liquor vote.

A delegation was appointed to present the motion to council, made up of Mr. Dean Elliott, Mr. Allan Greir, Dr. Fred Griffiths.

On Wednesday, November 1st, the delegation presented their motion to Council, at their regular meeting in the Municipal office. Council passed the motion of a liquor vote, and proceeded to pass the by-law which was given three readings.

The liquor vote passed by council will be held on January 15th, 1968, with advance poll, being held Saturday, January 13th, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., in the Municipal office. Two questions will appear on the ballot, namely (A) Are you in favour of the sale of liquor under a dining lounge for consumption with meals on licensed premises? (B) Are you in favour of the sale of liquor under a lounge licence for consumption on licensed premises? Both these questions can be voted for on the same ballot.

This vote being staged by the Minden Area Businessmens Association is the biggest undertaking up to date. All members at the meeting voted 100 per cent

in taking this issue to the polls, pledging their support to the committee formed to direct the vote.

A committee of 12 of the association members was appointed chaired by Mr. Dean Elliott. President Dr. Fred Griffiths stated, "the vote for liquor outlets, is a necessity for this area, if we are to compete with surrounding districts." He went on to say,



DR. F.E. A. GRIFFITH
PRESIDENT

"this is a tourist area, and we must face the fact that the tourists are the only industry we have, therefore we must give them all services possible."

HALIBURTON SECONDARY SCHOOL ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4TH

Mr. J. Douglas Hodgson, Principal of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School announces that the Annual Commencement will be held in the high school auditorium on November 4.

Dr. S.G.B. Robinson, Secondary School Liaison Officer, with the University of Waterloo is going to be the guest speaker. Mr. Hodgson expressed the wish that other organizations would note the date and if possible not conflict with it.

SEVENTY COUNTY OFFICIALS AND EMPLOYEES

ATTEND WARDEN'S BANQUET

On Friday evening, October 27, some 70 officials and county employees attended the Warden's banquet held this year in the Legion Hall, Haliburton.

Head table guests were Mr. Frank Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Agnew, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hobden, Mr. and Mrs. Les Boucher, Mr. Earle Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wilson, Mrs. Noel McNeill, and the Haliburton County Warden Mr. Roy Brohm.

A lovely meal was served by the Haliburton Legion Branch women, after which Mr. Brohm introduced the many guests.

Mr. Frank Welch, County Clerk gave a very interesting speech on county business in days gone-by. He said it was in 1874 that the first by-law was passed here in this county and the document had no signature or seal. He went on to talk about amalgamation of the townships, and explained that he was Reeve at the time when Anson, Hindon and Minden amalgamated, and said it was his opinion that this should come in time, here in Haliburton County.

Mr. Glen Hodgson MPP spoke on regional government, also that Haliburton County would have to compete for the tourist business when the Vankoughnet road is completed. He finished by saying, "I would like to thank all the Reeves of the many townships and especially the clerk for their assistance when needed."

Ken Wilson manager of the Bank of Montreal, along with immediate past Warden, Gary Agnew spoke. Giving a very interesting talk was Mr. Les Boucher, retired Municipal Roads Engineer of Huntsville.

The Warden had as his spec-

THURSDAY SMILE

Said the kindly old gentleman to a small boy carrying a load of newspapers under his arm: "Don't all those papers make you tired, my lad?"

"Naw," replied the boy. "I don't read 'em."

ial guests, his mother, Mrs. Laura Brohm and his sister, Irene (Mrs. Jack Pollard) of Haliburton.



ROY BROHM WARDEN

Mr. Charles Brandon, Reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden thanked the speakers, followed by a social hour and a movie.

PROBLEM OF PRESS

IN EAST AFRICA SAID

ONE OF OWNERSHIP

East African delegates at the Commonwealth Parliament Association conference here said Monday the problem of the press in their countries is not one of freedom, but of ownership.

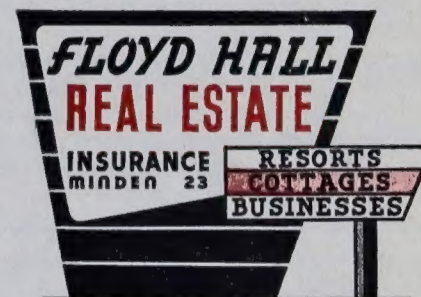
William Scott MP for Victoria Riding is one of the Canada delegates at the conference.

Both Ugandan and Tanzanian delegates said their countries' main newspaper is foreign-owned.

Ugandan Foreign Minister Sam Odaka said the Uganda Argus has been virtually bought by South Africa.

"Essentially the press is owned by our enemies," he said.

But he rejected the idea of the South African - owned press "nationalizing the press — even and said the solution is to create a press counter to it.



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HERE AND THERE

by FENWICK FINCH



Within the past week I have had three business places draw my attention to the lack of some very important directions that are causing them some concern. Their concern is garbage — and it's disposal. Tourists on their way through the community leave their garbage in any receptacle they can find, or, failing that, throw it out of the car. These places of business have been finding themselves in the garbage disposal business. The solution seems to be simple as they explained it to me. They direct the tourists to the Township Dump but some one has removed the sign.

The installation of a large sign at the entrance to the dump should help clean up this garbage problem.

* * * *

Don't know how true the following story is but I'll tell it to you the way it was told to me. Draw your own conclusions. It seems Dr. Koval was visiting with a patient who was a bit of an amateur artist. The patient had painted a death scene. It showed a man on a rumped bed, writhing in agony, eyes rolling and obviously near the end. The artist, quite proud of his work, asked the good Doctor's opinion. After studying the picture Dr. Koval turned and said, "Malaria".

* * * *

It's all a matter of viewpoint. Now that Expo is over everyone is saying it has been the most successful Fair ever. According to the papers the deficit is over \$250,000,000 — if this be success we, as taxpayers, are lucky it wasn't a failure.

* * * *

This month marks the tenth anniversary of the "Kawartha Cavaliers" of Lindsay. The amazing part of this group is the fact that they are self-supporting and in spite of the trials and tribulations at the present time they have an equity in uniforms and equipment of over \$20,000.

They have brought Lindsay a great deal of good publicity but my personal feeling is that Lindsay has fallen away short in supporting this group. I understand that the "Cavaliers" have been invited to the Grey Cup Parade but it doesn't look like they'll make it — no money. I also understand that when the Kinsman band goes anywhere the Town Council kicks in a few bucks. How come the Cavaliers get left out?

At the present time the Cavaliers have quite a few trophies the least of which is the "Ontario and National Sr. B" championship in marching and manoeuvring.

Correct me if I'm wrong — but Lindsay should be able to assist this group to fight their financial battle. The publicity should be worth it.

* * * *

During the minister's visit the young 6 year old man of the house asked the padre to "pray for his father's floating kidney".

"Son," came the reply, "I can't pray for things like that."

"Why not?" came the question "you prayed for loose livers last Sunday".

* * * *

So much for this week — hunting season will soon be upon us. Remember, just because it moves you don't have to shoot it — take a second look, it just might be someone you know.

* * * *

Fenwick

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Open Letter To Fenwick

October 30, 1967

Dear Sir:

Re your recent column of Oct. 26th, about the decrease in accidents during the winter months.

May I ask, did you read the Editorial this past week??

Too bad you and Mr. Greir can't get together.

Listen Fenwick, when it comes to Lousy Drivers, I'm the first to admit City Drivers are every bit as bad as your Locals, BUT, you & Constable Whitney will still have to convince me that during the winter season (when there are only a few City Drivers in

I'm glad to see you remind your community) the accident rate does go "way down".

everyone to DRIVE SAFELY but Man, you've got some "Hot Rodders" there in town that would put Sterling Moss to shame. They know the roads, they know the condition of the roads & they aren't prepared to take it just a little easy the way the City Driver would in unfamiliar circumstances.

Well Fenwick, keep up the good work & you'll be hearing from me time to time (You can bet on that). I'm a little sick of "Tourists" taking a beating from you, after all we're going to help put up your new Arena (via our increased taxes) and you'd sure miss us if we folded up our tents & quietly slipped away.

Well Fenwick have a "Happy Halloween" & DRIVE SAFELY remember the kiddies will be out, so guard your "Out House".

Bye for now,
Mrs. James Matalas
Toronto, Ontario.

OCTOBER MEETING OF WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Oct. meeting of Minden Womens Institute was held at the home of Mrs. H. Stevens with Mrs. P. Clarke in the chair. The singing of O Canada and Opening Ode was followed by Mary Stewart Collect.

The roll call of Card Party Prizes was answered by 22 members. The minutes of last meeting were approved and other reports given and letters read.

The lucky ticket on the Centennial Doll was drawn by the president and winner was Mrs. Christine Windsor of Carnarvon.

The resolutions were read and dealt with accordingly.

Visitors to the local hospital are to be Mrs. H. Welch and Mrs. W. Locke. Mrs. D. Prentice gave her report of cards sent to sick or shut-ins.

Mrs. Fairfield donated an afghan and tickets on this will be sold in the new year. The Nov. meeting will be at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. W. Locke. It was decided to present a centennial spoon to centennial baby David Allen Coulter.

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2:00 P.M.

9:30 a.m.

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9:45 a.m.

10:45 a.m.

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Thursday, November 2, 1967

BETTER MANAGEMENT

Much has been said here in Minden, over recent months, about the need for a new arena, and other recreational facilities. Much was also said about a new arena in Haliburton four years ago — they now have a beautiful new arena and auditorium.

We might be some what out of our jurisdiction, when we talk out about Haliburton's new arena, but since the Minden youngsters in most part use the facilities, we feel some how that we are helping to subsidize their new building, which we don't mind what so ever.

Our cause in this column is simply to point out some weaknesses, we see in the running of the Haliburton arena, and hope if such an arena was built here, it would be run in a proper manner.

Pounding on people's doors and gathering delegations together to approach council, along with holding a vote to build a new arena, are the easiest issues when one talks about a new arena. Even the building of the structure itself, is something that time will complete. The biggest job and the most difficult one is to operate such a large enterprise as an arena — making sure it is run efficiently and is paying its way.

An arena board should never invest some \$150,000 without investing \$8,000 or \$10,000 a year for a manager to run it properly. In the business world — this doesn't make sense. Name me one business that has this much money invested without having an administrator of very high calibre.

Here again when one speaks of such an investment you must promote it in such a way that everyone will be attracted to the activities, making it self supporting.

Take a look at the Junior "C" club in Haliburton, the "Huskies", Scottie LaRue the coach is now going into his third year, he has done a fine job, but has had no help. Attendance has dropped off every year, and will continue to drop until some good promotion is done to encourage people to attend the games.

With such an expenditure as they have in Haliburton, you would think that an intermediate team would be organized and entered into the OHA, where, if properly organized and promoted would be another source of income.

Mr. Wib Bain, the only man one can talk to if you walk into the arena, when it is open does a fine job in looking after the ice but can not be expected to book events, when bookings are made in another location.

When we build here in Minden, and we will some day, it is hoped that a manager will be hired to run the arena, keeping it booked with entertainment, and different events, so that it will be a bee hive of activity, and pay its way.

Only for Mr. Wren Blairs hockey school, the Minor hockey and figure skating clubs of Minden, Haliburton would find they have a white elephant on their hands, the same as we here in Minden, except more costly.

LET'S SAVE OUR MONEY

People don't think about money the way they did in the depression days, or even the way they did about the end of World War 2. However, when someone says a billion dollars — well, that's a lot of money no matter what length of time the spending is spread over or how many people share the cost.

It is a sum which the Canadian Tuberculosis Association wishes the public to think about, since it is a rough-and-ready sort of calculation of what TB is likely to cost Canadians within the life time of a large part of the population unless we can do a smart and sustained job of prevention.

The way the CTA arrives at the figure is this: The estimate of the cost of finding a case of tuberculosis, treating it, providing welfare payments for dependents while the patient is off work, rehabilitation of the patient, visits of nurses to the patient and his family when he is still on treatment at home, follow up for the rest of his life so that should he break down again the danger will be noted before others have been infected amounts up to about \$5,000 per patient.

And how many patients in Canada anticipating in the foreseeable future? It is a horrible thought, but the statistical picture suggests 200,000. At \$5,000 per patient it comes to a billion dollars.

In case you are curious about how they arrive at the figure of 200,000, this is the basis for it:

It is estimated that five per cent of those who have been infected by tubercle bacilli break down some time in their lives. It is also estimated on the basis of tuberculin surveys that a million Canadians have been infected. From there it is a matter of simple arithmetic.

All this is law of average, and what the Canadian Tuberculosis Association and its provincial and county affiliates would like the public to think about is that the law of averages is not hard and fast. It is one law that can be broken or obstructed without getting into trouble with the police. In fact, the annual TB Christmas Seal campaign is being carried on now with the precise aim of knocking that figure of 200,000 down half or better still a quarter.

Tuberculosis is a preventable disease. That billion dollar bill could have millions pared off it by prevention programmes. Our Tuberculosis Association asks us to keep in mind when we get their letter with Christmas Seals.

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Last year 130 people were unfortunate enough to have their names added to the Department's list of hunter casualties. Thirteen, or ten percent, had the dubious honour of being placed at the top of the list; they either accidentally shot themselves or were shot by others.

Thirteen productive members of our Canadian society are no longer with us to assist the rest of us in making this country more prosperous. The remaining 117 were maimed to various degrees and their productive capacity was therefore diminished accordingly. The people who were killed in these accidents were truly unfortunate, but so were their friends and relatives who lost someone dear; in some cases, it was the breadwinner.

On the other hand, the friends and relatives of those who were not killed were undoubtedly saddened and made to suffer needless anxiety as a result of a hunting accident that should never have happened; HUNTING ACCIDENTS DO NOT JUST HAPPEN; THEY ARE CAUSED.

If you are inclined to break any of the following ten rules of hunter safety, some day, somewhere your name or the name of someone you know may appear in the Department's list of hunter casualties.

1. Treat every gun as if it were a loaded gun.
2. Be sure of your target before you squeeze the trigger.
3. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to kill.
4. Always carry your gun so that the muzzle is under control at all times.
5. Guns must always be unloaded when carried into camp or when not in use.
6. Make sure barrel and action are clear of obstructions.
7. Unattended guns should be unloaded.
8. Never climb a fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun.
9. Never shoot at flat objects or the surface of water.
10. Avoid alcoholic drinks — alcohol and gunpowder don't mix. Remember — if your name appears on the Department's list, the chances are one out of ten that you'll be dead.

RED CROSS
IS ALWAYS THERE
WITH YOUR HELP



SPORTS

WITH BOB BEENEY

The purchase of an Area of Land in Minden by the Council where recreational facilities will be situated is just the spade work in a long list of work that will eventually give this community a suitable recreational program.

To run a program in a successful way a direction of recreation must be acquired to run the program once the facilities are in order.

The Dept. of Education gives guidance in bulletins that they issue. Although designed for larger municipalities much can be grasped on a smaller scale from these bulletins. Following is a bulletin that I recently received: **THE DIRECTOR AND OTHER MUNICIPAL AGENCIES**

Often in his daily work the Director of Recreation finds it advantageous and efficient to deal with local institutions and other departments of municipal government through the members of the staff employed by them. For example, there are many occasions when the Director of Recreation must deal directly with the Municipal Clerk, the Parks Commissioner, the Arena Manager, or the High School Principal.

In such cases the Recreation Committee and the Director of Recreation should be in complete agreement on the lines of communication to be followed in the day-to-day work of the Director. The difference between policy and the techniques of getting on with the job should be well understood. Generally speaking, on the policy level the relationship is between boards and committees, while on the working level the relationship is between staff members.

THE DIRECTOR and the SUB-COMMITTEES

The Recreation Committee may appoint sub-committees to conduct or to assist specific programmes such as minor sports or drama or adult education. Quite often one of the members of the sub-committee will be a Recreation Committee member.

The relationship of the Director of Recreation to these sub-committees is important. If he makes advice and resources available to them, he should do so without interfering with their right of self-direction. In rendering service to these sub-agencies he should not become their servant to the extent that he is doing detail work for them, to the jeopardy of his job as a whole. His knowledge of the community in general, and his skill in specific fields should enable him to render valuable assistance to such sub-committees.

SUPERVISION OF OTHER STAFF

The Recreation Committee may employ full-time and part-time staff in addition to the Director of Recreation — maintenance people, caretakers, playground supervisors, art instructors, square-dance leaders, assistant directors of recreation. When the employment is approved, the general supervision is usually the responsibility of the Director of Recreation.

It is important to establish a satisfactory system of supervision. The Recreation Committee should define clearly the extent and nature of the responsibility of the Director of Recreation with respect to other members of the staff. It is equally important that the other members of the staff should be quite clear on what they may expect in the way of supervision from the Director.

The Recreation Office, the headquarters of the full-time staff employed by the Municipal Recreation Committee, is the meeting place for the people of the municipality who are interested and involved in the recreation programme. This office may easily "set the tone" for the whole programme of recreation in the municipality. The Director of Recreation is largely responsible for establishing the atmosphere and maintaining the standard of administration that will help most to establish good relations with the public.

Minden Progress

Thursday, November 2, 1967

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THE 39TH ROYAL WINTER FAIR GETS UNDERWAY NOVEMBER 10TH

His Royal Highness The Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, K.G., will open the 39th, Royal Agricultural Winter Fair on the evening of November 10 in true equestrian style, in an elegant George IV phaeton, drawn by four hackney horses, ridden by liveried postillions.

Details of the opening ceremonies were announced by Mr. John A. McDougald, President of the Royal.

The Prince will be driven around the tanbark ring in the phaeton so that all of the spectators, from the bemedalled gentlemen in hunting pinks and evening dress who occupy the ringside boxes to the teen-age horse enthusiasts in the topmost row, will have a chance to see him as he goes by.

Since the Prince comes of the naval tradition, his guard of honour will be drawn from the forces of H.M.C.S. York in Toronto under the command of Captain T.C. Turner. After inspecting his guard the Prince will say a few words and press a button lowering a flag and marking the official opening of The Royal.

The Royal, which traditionally mixes down-to-earth farm families with the sophisticated and socially prominent, will be especially glamorous this year because of the Prince's visit.

The Governor-General customarily attends the Horse Show during the week — this year Tuesday November 14 — and this will be the first visit by Governor-General Michener in his vice-regal capacity. His honour guard will be drawn from the Governor-General's Horse Guards who will be mounted and in full dress, for the occasion. The Lorne Scots Regiment will provide the honour guard for Ontario Lieutenant-Governor Earle Rowe on Thursday November 16. Both the Governor-General and the Lieutenant-Governor, will also be driven in the phaeton.

Some aspects of the Centennial Royal will hint at the century ahead. The federal Department of Agriculture's for farm visitors. A farmer can feed the machine

information about his operations and ask whether he ought to plant oats in the back-forty. The computer will give him an educated guess at how much money he's likely to make or lose.

The star of the Ontario Department of Agriculture's exhibit is a robot which will trace the development of the province's agriculture up to the present day.

Apple growers are planning a spectacular display, created out of apples, and showing the Adam and Eve, through mod-history of their products from ern times to a representation of a rocket carrying apples to the moon.

Central theme of the Royal Flower Show is a "Concert in the Park", featuring a real bandstand with live musicians, set in a garden filled with the finest of Canada's colorful blooms.

The national scope of The Royal will be dramatically illustrated in a 48-foot-long illuminated map, spotlighting the various sections of Canada and the kinds of entries they send to the fair. The map will be in the exhibit in the West Mezzanine.

The fair's International Photography Salon is expected to draw some 4,300 entries from as many as 30 countries, including some behind the Iron Curtain.

In all, the Royal will attract some 17,000 exhibits, from Christmas trees to tropical fish.

For many people the highlight of the fair is the Royal Horse Show which this year will see Canada's International Equestrian Team matched against some of its toughest competition ever track teams from United States and the United Kingdom. The U.K. team will be competing at The Royal for the first time since 1957. The glamorous Green Meadows Coaching class for elegant turn-of-the Century coaches with four-horse teams will draw a record seven entries from Canada and the U.S.

And — for many people, the best news of all — the Mounties will be back. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride will return to the Royal after an absence of several years with a new and revised version of their classical cavalry drill.



MINDEN DETACHMENT

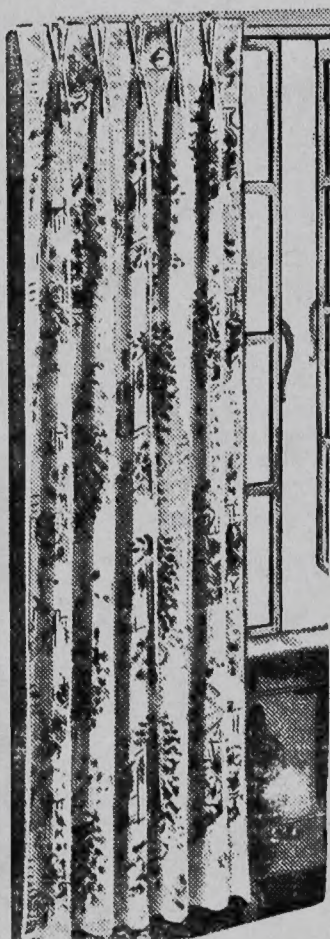
REPORT

by Constable E. F. Whitney

For the two week period of October 15 to October 28 Minden O.P.P. investigated one personal injury accident with one person injured and \$1,000.00 in damage to the vehicle involved and seven property damage accidents with \$2075.00 in damages. Patrols of county and provincial roads resulted in 3,220 miles being driven by the officers of Minden Detachment.

Fourteen criminal investigations were conducted during the two week period and are broken down as follows; Thefts 5, Disturbances 4, Damage to Property 3, Break & Enter 1 and Assault 1.

Just a reminder for the people



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Drapery Fabrics

American Cotton Prints

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Regular \$1.98 Yard

10th Anniversary SPECIAL

\$1.59 Yard

Minden Furniture Centre

KINSMEN MARATHON

WINNER

Last Wednesday at the regular Kinsmen meeting, tickets were drawn on the Marathon draw. Alex Little won the \$100.00 prize with ticket number 392. Winning \$50.00 was Mrs. George Bunn with ticket 923. Mrs. Yvonne Nye drew the winning tickets.

NOTICE

Anyone desiring to take whitefish or herring for personal use must first obtain a

DIP - NET LICENCE

TO TAKE FISH FOR PERSONAL USE

This licence is available at the Minden and Haliburton Department of Lands and Forests Offices.

The fee for the licence is \$2.00 and the licence is valid October, November and December

The holder of a licence is entitled to one dip-net

the dimensions of which shall not exceed

6 Feet by 6 Feet angular

6 Feet diameter for circular net

The use of spears to take whitefish or herring will not be permitted.



Thirteen-year-old muscular dystrophy victim, Kirk Clouthier has an announcement to make. While spending an afternoon among his friends at the local fire hall he posed for this bell-ringing picture to symbolize the commencement of the Muscular Dystrophy Association's November 1 - 15 fund raising drive. Kirk and others like him depend heavily on their firefighter friends for money to help our scientists find a cure for MD.

A CHILD'S DREAM

A psychologist once asked a youngster with muscular dystrophy what he dreamed about in his sleep.

These simple words did more to illuminate the pathos of MD than could whole pages of a social worker's case-work report on "family acceptance" of the disease. For the young wheelchair-bound patient, often confined to the four walls of his home, will not accept the grim diagnosis that the malady is progressive, nearly always fatal, and that its affect cannot at present, be reversed or even halted. Neither will his parents, his brothers and sisters.

And perhaps they are right. It may be that the mysterious origins of the child's wasting affliction will soon be found, and that a cure for it will follow. Conceivably, his dream of running could some day, come true.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada, has programmed research to explore every facet of his basically scientific problem, and now supports about 50 study projects in Canadian Universities and medical centres. They all seek answers to the tragedy that affects 10-12,000 of our fellow Canadians, most of them children.

But MDAC can support this broad advance in knowledge about muscular dystrophy only because the public, deeply caring about a child's dream of someday really running, gives its generous and understanding support to MDAC.

GOODWILL USED CARS

1967 PONTIAC — DEMO.

Par V-8 auto. sedan.
Power brakes and steer.
Lic. 507-50E

1967 FIREBIRD — DEMO

Sprint Big Six overhead cam, push button radio, rear speaker, Many extras. Lic. 512-471

1967 PONTIAC PAR.

V-8 auto. 4-Door Sedan
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Excellent. Lic. T-K-31-724

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1966 PONTIAC PAR.

Convertible V-8 auto.
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Lic. C34-186

1965 PONTIAC — LAUR.

V-8 auto. 4-door sedan
Power brakes & steering
Lic. 53-89L

1964 PONTIAC PAR.

V-8 auto. 4-door hard-top
Power steering & brakes Lic. J19-819.

1964 PONTIAC — LAUR.

6-cyl. 4-door sedan auto.
(one-owner car) 508-42E

1963 PONTIAC

6-cyl. 4-door sedan auto.
(A good buy) 217-88E

1963 FORD GALAXIE

V-8 auto. Convert.
Power steering & brakes
top shape — 510-94E

1962 CHEV — BELAIR

V-8 auto. 4-door sedan
Lic. 40396-E

1961 PONTIAC — LAUR.

6-cyl. 2-door Sedan
Lic. 241-72E

1961 CHEV.

Station wagon 6- cyl.
Std. Shift.

1963 PONTIAC LAUR.

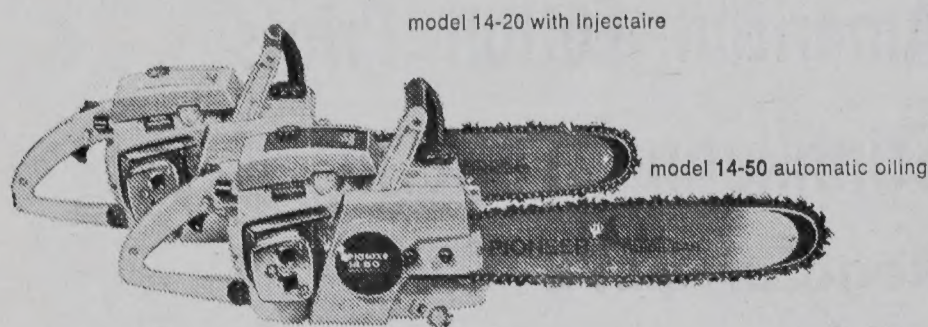
S-W V-8 auto. Power steering & brakes tinted glass — 79-26X

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RR 1 Minden Ontario

FOUNTAIN - WATSON

MAIRRAGE

1967, at 7:00 p.m. in Kinmount St.
On Saturday, September 30, Patrick's Parish, Charlene Angela, youngest daughter of Mrs. Ambrose Watson and Hugh Leslie Fountain, son of Mrs. John Byne were united in marriage by the Reverend Father C.R. Kay.

The bride looked lovely in a waltz length dress of white lace with silver accessories. Her head-dress was a three tier shoulder veil on a circular band with petals and pearls at the front, and she wore a corsage of red roses.

Her attendant, Miss Ann Simpson wore a waltz length dress of beige and brown lace with head-piece of tulle and flowers and brown accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses.

Mr. Boyd Watson of Toronto, brother of the bride was groomsman.

Following the ceremony a wedding dance was held in Kinmount Royal Canadian Legion Hall, where the bride's mother received her guests wearing a two piece green lace suit and black accessories, with a corsage of red roses. She was assisted by the groom's mother who wore a gold silk dress, brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Guests were present from Toronto, Oshawa, Millbrook, Peterboro and Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Fountain will take up residence at 2527 Lakeshore BLVD. W., Toronto.

CONTROLLED GAME HUNTING

The Ontario Department of Lands and Forests are again conducting controlled hunting of ducks, geese, coots, gallinules, woodcock and Wilson's snipe at Presqu'ile and Darlington Provincial Parks this year.

Shooting days are Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at Presqu'ile and Monday, Darlington park, from a half-hour before sunrise to a half-hour after sunset between September 23 and December 16.

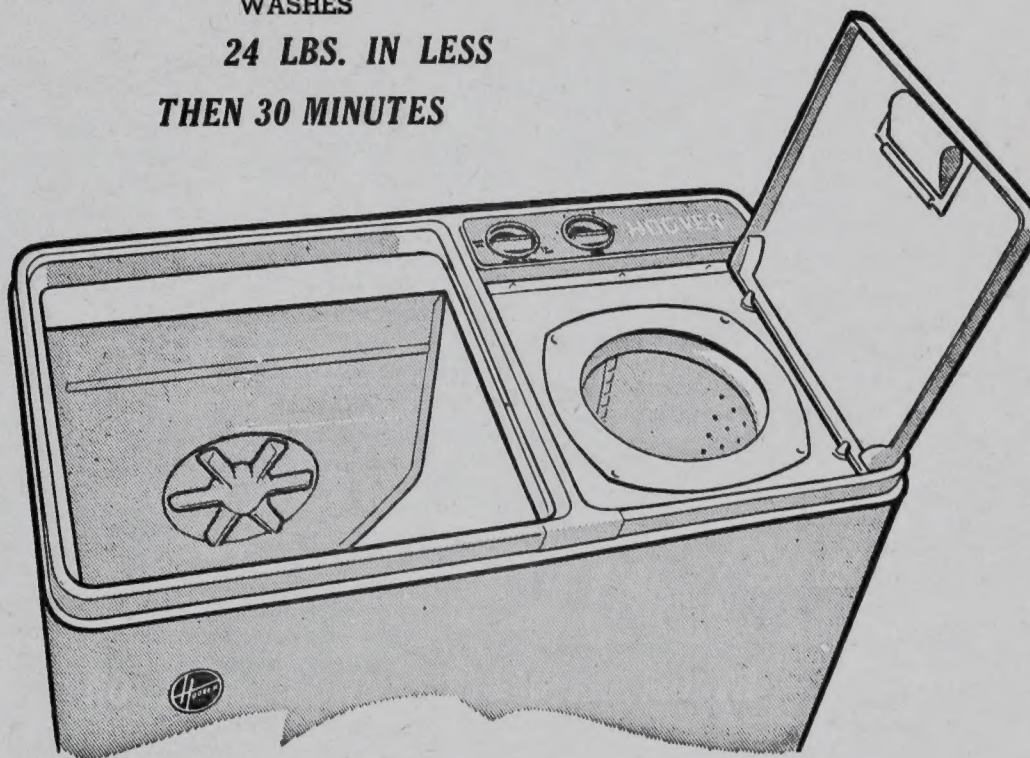
The seasonal fee at Presqu'ile Park is \$4.00 and the construction of permanent blinds is prohibited. Licencees will please hunt from blinds supplied by the Department of Lands and Forests.

At Darlington Park the daily blind fee is \$2.00 and the licensee may only hunt from a blind supplied by the Department of lands and Forests of which 10 are available for 1967, reduced from 15 in previous years. Permits are issued on a first come first served basis.

The bag limit for ducks and geese is five per day and ten in possession. Four wood ducks may be taken in the daily bag limit with eight in possession. Two canvasbacks may be taken in the daily bag limit with no change in possession limits. Woodcock eight per day, 16 in possession.

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WASHES
24 LBS. IN LESS
THEN 30 MINUTES



EFFICIENT

USES JUST UNDER
9 GALLONS OF WATER
HAS SUDS SAVER,
TOO.

NO EXTRA PLUMBING OR
WIRING NECESSARY

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FREE 5 - DAY
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Up To
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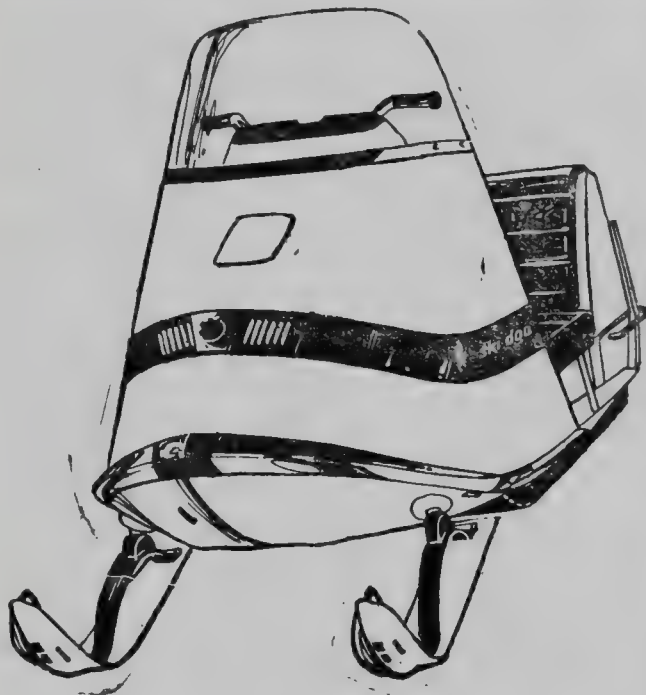
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Ski-Doo snow suites, jackets, boots, socks, mitts, and helmets.

DEWEY — HANCOCK WEDDING

Kinmount United Church was decorated with yellow and bronze baby' mums on Saturday, Oct. 7, 1967, for the lovely wedding of Miss Faye Margery Hancock and Mr. Garey Laverne Dewey.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McMillian Hancock of Irondale and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kitchner Dewey of Gooderham.

Rev. G. Bradbury officiated at the ceremony and Mrs. Garfield Boldt of Kinmount played "Somewhere My Love"; "The Wedding March", "O Perfect Love", and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride who was given in Marriage by her father looked lovely in a long fitted gown of white peau de reine covered with nylon chiffon with appliqued flowers around the neckline and down the front of the skirt. The train was attached at the waist line with a bow matching the gown. Her headdress was of white petals and tiny pearls with a white chiffon. She carried red roses with sprigs of stephanotis.

Mrs. Fay Reid, sister of the bride from Hagersville, Ont., was matron of honour. She wore a gold coloured floor length gown of peau de soie empire style with matching headdress and carried a bouquet of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums. Mrs. Gordon Dawson of Peterboro, sister of the groom, Miss June Dovell of Gooderham, cousin of the groom, were bridesmaids. They wore turquoise floor-length gowns, peau de soie empire styled with matching headdresses and they each carried bronze and yellow chrysanthemums.

Miss Leslie Brown niece of the bride and Miss Kimberly Dawson niece of the groom, wore floor length gowns of white peau de soie and bonded eyelet. Their headdresses were bows of white velvet of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums.

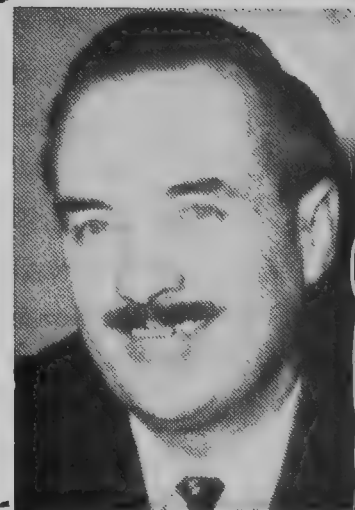
Gordon Dawson of Peterboro, brother-in-law of the groom was best man while Will Hancock of Fort Erie, Ont. Mr. Joseph Hancock and Mrs. Tim Hancock from Irondale, all brothers of the bride were the ushers. The ring bearer was Master Keith Hunter from Gooderham a friend of the groom.

The reception was held at Highland Trail Lodge, where the bride's mother received wearing an aqua lace dress with matching hat and gloves she wore a corsage of red carnations. The groom's mother wore a blue dress of rayon and lurex jersey covered by a lace coat, with black accessories and she wore a corsage of pink carnations.

For a wedding trip to northern points, the bride wore an A-line style white dress with a white fur stole and green accessories. Her corsage was a yellow orchid. They will reside in Gooderham Ont., on return.

What's It All About?

by REV. JIM



LIQUOR OUTLETS

WET OR DRY

Should we vote Cocktail Lounges into the district? Many people will say "yes" because it is better for the district. Others say "no" because there will be more drunkenness. Others say more outlets and better outlets will mean less drunkenness. Others say "no" because it encourages the young people to drink. And many more arguments will be given "for" and "against".

INDIVIDUAL CHOICE

I personally will vote "wet" because I do not believe that I have the right to command the conscience of another. Whether a person drinks or not it is his personal choice. Martin Luther, that great protestant reformer said "no man shall command my conscience."

It is true that some people are not able to make wise choices concerning drink. But, why should this curtail the choice of others? We must remember that compulsive drinking is a problem in the individual, not in liquor outlets.

WE NEED TO GROW UP

To my mind one of the greatest difficulties we face in life is to be guided by a childlike conscience. We become somewhat less of a person, unable to make free adult choices for ourselves. Such a conscience is usually guided by guilt and fear. A childlike conscience is the prisoner of other people's dos and don'ts.

To enjoy life in all its fullness requires an adult conscience for an adult person. To my mind if I voted "dry" I would be in effect hindering the growth and life of others to choose for themselves. A mother bird pushes its young out of the nest at a certain age. It must fly or fall on the ground. If it falls then it must get up and try again. It usually makes it and knows the freedom of flight.

THE SUM OF THE MATTER

To sum this up I would say to curtail liquor outlets is to destroy individual freedom and to hinder the growth of a maturing conscience. If a person is a compulsive drinker, then he needs help. But even in this area the individual must make the decision that he needs help and I am sure that any minister or doctor would be glad to help such a person.

THE PADRE OF THE PUBS IN TORONTO

Sunday November 26 — 11 a.m. the padre of the pubs in Toronto will conduct the service in the United Church, Minden. He no doubt will talk about his work in Toronto. It will be interesting to know his mind on the question of drink.

His name is Rev. Winch. He is an ordained minister of the United Church. This is a full time occupation for him. He should be close to becoming an expert in this field. You will not want to miss hearing him.

Rev. Winch will conduct the Carnarvon service at 9:30 a.m. and Maple Lake at 2 p.m.

THERE IS SO MUCH MORE TO TALK ABOUT OMC Snow Cruiser

Only Machine With
Neutral Clutch
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One For Each Cylinder

Compression Release For Easy Starting

I COULD GO ON AND ON.

LET SNOW
CRUISER SPIRIT
YOU THIS WINTER
WITH ITS SILENT

16 - HORSES

SEE THEM

NOW

ON DISPLAY AT

MINTO MARINE

MINDEN — ONTARIO

WOODS, WATERS AND WILDLIFE

By James Woodford

The fish fauna of the Great Lakes has been completely altered in a decade. The famous fishery on Lake Erie for blue pike, whitefish and cisco is gone.

The blue walleye, unique to lakes Erie and Ontario, is apparently extinct, according to Dr. W.B. Scott of the Royal Ontario Museum.

For many years the blue walleye or blue pickerel supported a multi-million pound commercial fishery. In 1957 over 6 million lbs. were landed from the Ontario waters of Lake Erie. In 1959 less than 50,000 pounds were landed. Recent efforts to locate a specimen for a colour photograph have been in vain. Apparently we permitted this species to vanish without even having a colour record of it.

A number of Great Lakes fishes particularly whitefishes (coregonines) have been seriously reduced in numbers. The Great Lakes were inhabited by a number of indigenous whitefish species that occurred nowhere else in the world, other than the Great Lakes basin. The deepwater asco (Coregonus johanne), the longjaw cisco (C. alpenae), the kiyi (C. kiyi) and the shortnose cisco (C. reighardi) are samples of indigenous Great Lakes whitefishes. Some of these no longer exist in lakes which they were once abundant. The survival of all is threatened by the rapidly changing environment of the Great Lakes, according to the Federation of Ontario Naturalists.

Pollution is usually blamed for the changes in the Great lakes. While this is undoubtedly an important factor there has not been enough ecological research on any of the lakes. The sea lamp-

prey has destroyed the lake trout populations of all but Lake Superior, and even there the issue is still in doubt. The removal of the predaceous lake trout seemed to set off a chain reaction among the cisco populations, which apparently hybridized extensively and changed in form and habits. Some species seem to have disappeared entirely.

Man still lacks even a basic understanding of many facets of the environment. How many more species must disappear before action is taken to seek answers to important ecological questions?

MARINAS GEARING TO BOATING REGULATION

Marina operators in nearly every part of Ontario already have promised to provide dock-side pump-out and disposal facilities for sewage from pleasure craft next June, when a new regulation designed to cut down pollution from these boats comes into force.

Some marinas provided these facilities this summer to accommodate craft already fitted with holding tanks, which to date are the most practical means of complying with the regulation made under the Ontario Water Resources Commission Act.

The regulation calls for installation of a marine toilet in pleasure boats with sleeping accommodation, and prohibits discharge of sewage to any Ontario watercourse.

Craft sold after June 1, must be equipped according to the regulation, and the OWRC's Boating Branch says all Ontario manufacturers generally are responding favourably to the stipulations, as are responsible boat owners.

For those boaters already using discharge type equipment, such as macerator chlorinators, the regulation allows a three-year period of grace before an approved device must be installed. However, a permit which expires June 1, 1971, must be obtained from the OWRC if existing discharge equipment is to be used.

For boaters from other jurisdictions where requirements may differ from those in Ontario, provision has been made for discretionary approval to be given providing the boat is equipped in accordance with the requirements of its home jurisdiction.

For the guidance of boat owners, the OWRC has compiled a growing list of approved equipment, and invites applications from manufacturers of marine toilet equipment who may wish to qualify.

REGION 6 UCW HOLD RALLY

Ingoldsby United Church Women were hostesses to Region 6 Rally, of Lindsay Presbyterian United Church Women. Due to the snow and the hazardous driving conditions, the attendance was low.

Several executive members of the Presbyterian attended. Group 6 represents the Churches of Haliburton, Ingoldsby, Lochlin, Carleton Place, Maple Lake, Minden, Tory Hill, Gooderham, Highland Grove and Wilberforce. Morning and afternoon sessions were conducted by Mrs. P. Britnell, chairman and Mrs. L. Prentice, secretary, with organist Mrs. M. McKnight, Haliburton. The worship service was conducted by Mrs. Finlay and Mrs. Ward Minden. A beautiful message in song was rendered by Mrs. L. Coburn, singing "How Great Thou Art".

The Annual Meeting will be in Queen St. Church, Lindsay on January 24, 1968.

Seriously consider individual donations to the Conference Bursary Fund, of which Mrs. S. Saywell, Oshawa, is chairman. Last year seven students were given aid by this fund.

General Council will meet in Kingston, Sydenham United Church in August 1968.

Reports were heard from all Presbyterian officers present. The singing of "Thou Whose Almighty Word" and Grace closed the morning session.

A luncheon was served by Ingoldsby U.C.W. and the afternoon opened with a sing song, led by Lochlin.

Mrs. P. Britnell conducted a Memorial service. The offering was received by Haliburton and dedicated by singing "We Gave Thee but Thine Own."

Mrs. G. Barr gave an interesting report on the Conference U.C.W. Sept 15-17. The theme "A Witnessing Christian in Canada's Second Century" and guest speaker was Rev. R. K. N. McLean, Kingston.

Mrs. T. W. Hicks, Haliburton accompanied by Mrs. M. McKnight rendered a beautiful solo "O Lord Most Holy".

Mrs. F. Sanderson, Lindsay, reported on the 3rd Regional Conference for United Church Women of the Conferences of Ottawa, Montreal and Bay of Quinte, held at Kemptville, on June 16-18.

The theme was "The Faith We Proclaim". The worship chairman quoted "The Bible is not a text book, but a letter from God with your personal address on it."

The 1968 Region 6 Rally will be at Lochlin, with Mrs. John Noble as chairman and Mrs. S. Brooking, secretary. The singing of the Benediction "Bless Us, Our Father, Ere We Leave This Place. Keep us ever holy, By Thy wondrous grace" concluded a day of fellowship.

IT'S HIBERNATION TIME

AT

MINTO MARINE

MINDEN — HIGHWAY 35

THE BEST IN

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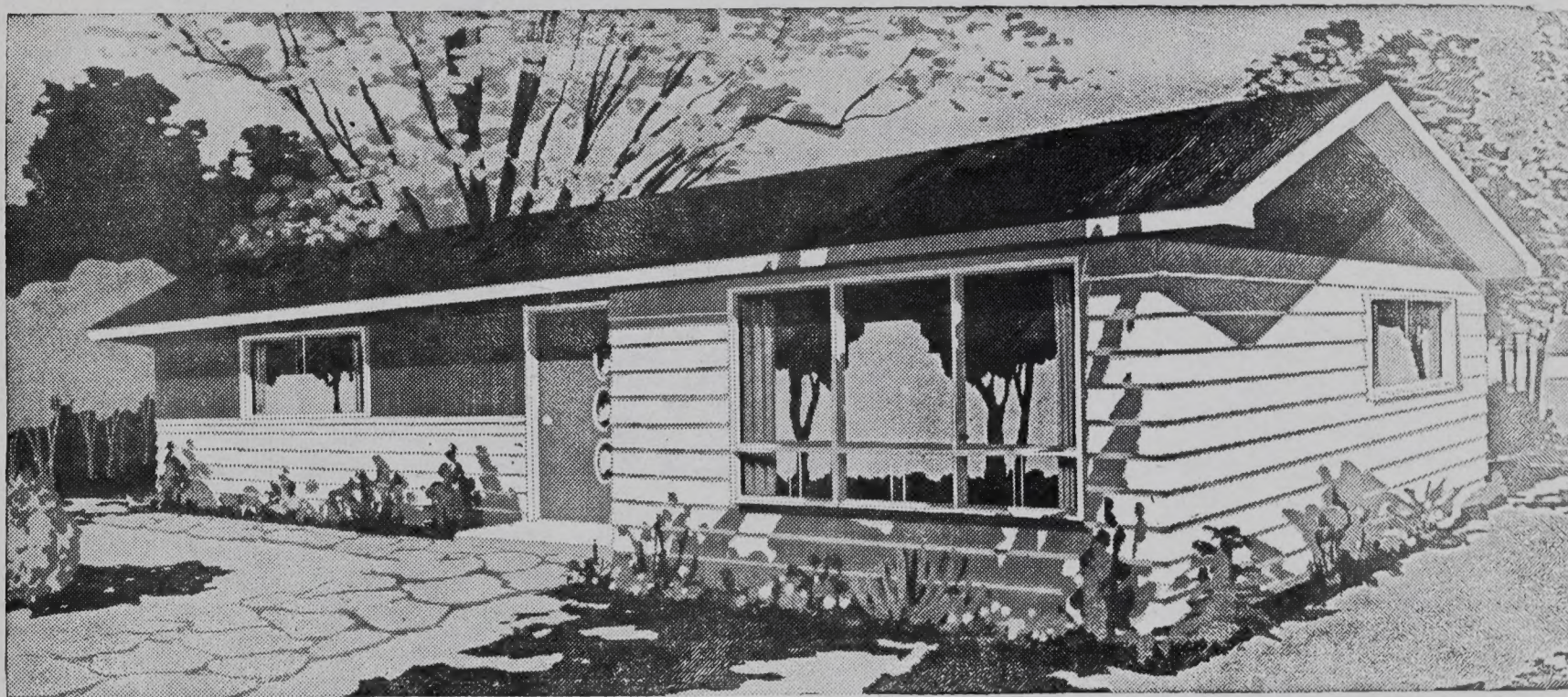
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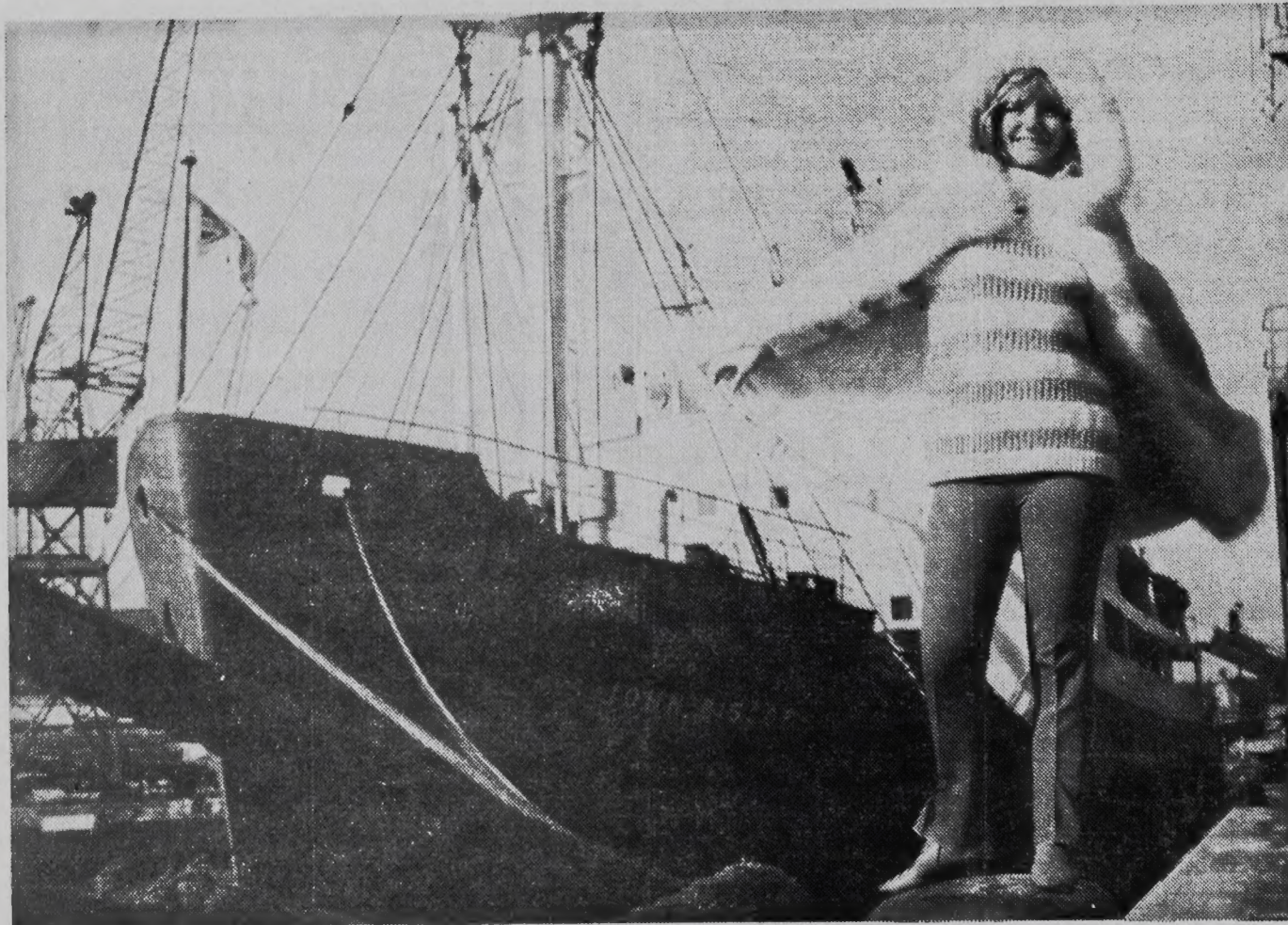
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Minden 151
Haliburton 108

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378-2485



What's new in fashion? Is it the slacks, coat, gal or ship? All look very pleasant in this photo. Of course the slacks and jacket make the picture for the women, but, for the men, it has to be the gal and the deep-sea freighter.

O.H.A. HOCKEY

Peterboro T.P.T. Petes Jr. A VS Haliburton Huskies

FORMER HUSKIE STAR RON STACKHOUSE

WILL BE IN PETERBORO LINE UP

Friday, November 3rd., 8.30 p.m.

ADMISSION - ADULTS - \$1.25

CHILDREN UNDER 14 - 25c

DURING HUNTING SEASON BE CAREFUL

The excitement of the hunt and eagerness to kill game is the underlying cause of many injuries and fatalities. The Ontario Safety League states that the human suffering and mental anguish which results from a hunting accident is far too great a price to pay for a moment of carelessness. Every hunter that takes a gun into the field should keep this thought in mind.

Two common causes of hunting accidents are hunters running into the line of fire of companions in their eagerness to get a shot at the game; and swinging on running game and bringing a companion into the line of fire. Such accidents happen during the excitement of the hunt, and usually to inexperienced hunters.

The experienced and expert hunter never releases the safety until he is ready to shoot at game which he has clearly identified.

This is a responsibility that every hunter should keep in mind.

The Ontario Safety League states that a thorough knowledge of safe gun handling and hunting practices combined with constant observance of these practices while in the field would eliminate most of the tragedies caused by firearms in Ontario.



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Thursday, November 2, 1967

FOR SALE

One Bren Gun carrier, Excellent condition, Ideal for Hunting Phone Minden 211.

1 Viking Washing Machine A-1 Condition. 1 30 Gal. Glass lined 115V hot water heater. Phone 93 Minden.

1955 GMC $\frac{1}{2}$ ton pick-up, good tires, new battery, motor in good running condition. \$150.00 cash. Phone West Guilford 2668.

All Wool Army Pants, like new up to size 39 only \$2.98. Northland Surplus Minden.

NOTICE

Septic Tanks Cleaned Out — Please phone Joe Rivers, Minden 519W3.

IN MEMORIUM

MCKNIGHT: In loving memory of a dear Father and Grandfather Laurence McKnight who entered into rest Nov. 3, 1966.

When twilight hour draws near,
And sunset flames the sky,
We think of you dear dad,
And the happy days gone by.

Thoughts of you come drifting back
Within our dreams to stay,
To know that you are resting,
When the twilight ends the day.

Lovingly remembered by son Lyle, daughter-in-law Linda and grandchildren Larry, Luann and Laurie.

MCKNIGHT: In loving memory of a dear Husband and Father Laurence McKnight who entered into rest Nov. 3, 1966.

Sometimes it's hard to understand
Why some things have to be

But in his wisdom God has planned
Beyond our power to see

Only a cluster of memories
Sprayed with a million tears
Wishing that God had spared him

Just a few more years.
Lovingly remembered by his wife and family.

"SALES HELP WANTED MALE"

Good opportunity to build up profitable Rawleigh business in Minden.

No capital nor experience needed. Dealers selling in adjoining districts doing quite well. Write Rawleigh, Dept. K-902-JA, 4005 Richelieu St., St. Henry, Montreal.

Wanted To Buy

Highest prices paid for old clocks, round picture frames, china, crocks, glassware, lamps, lanterns, coins, toilet sets, iron pots, wooden rocking chairs, jewellery, bells, telephones, buggy wheels, etc. Write: "The Red Pump" Antiques Highway 35 Cameron, or Phone Cameron 3 ring 22.

Real Estate



Half acre lot, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 4-piece bath, new oil furnace, excellent well, heavy duty wiring, hot and cold water, and small barn. Listing price \$5,700. Please contact Bill Roodenburg, Ingoldsby, (Minden) 508J2.

3 bedroom cottage, panelled, partly insulated, hot, cold water, spotless, boat house, 2 boats, landscaped 100 ft. lot, safe shoreline, \$11,900 terms.

We have several small homes for sale in the town of Haliburton ranging from \$2,500.

Lots for sale on Soyers, Loon, Head, Bitter and Cranberry Lakes. From \$23.00 per foot.

For Information Call

Bob Harvey — Tel. 265M
Minden

Bill Roodenburg — Tel. 508J2
Minden

John K. Smith — Tel. 169W
Haliburton

Ruth Sawyer — Tel. 2402
West Guilford

LOST

A small brown terrier type male dog — answers to Buster. Wearing a collar with two tags. Please contact Keith Johnson, Minden Phone: Kinmount 88-R-31

SECRETARIAL HELP WANTED

Ladies. Holiday season is approaching. If you need money to buy gifts, etc., for Christmas, sell our Beautiful Line of Cosmetics and other Products. Large profit. Write Rawleigh, Dept. K-902-1 4005 Richelieu St., St. Henry, Montreal.

LAND REQUIRED

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AYLMER CATSUP 2 FOR 39c

BEST BUY! — Save 10c — Libby's — 14 oz. tins
ALPHA - GETTI 2 FOR 39c

BEST BUY! — Save 14c — Kraft Cheddar Cheese — 12 oz. med.
CRACKER BARREL 59c

FEATURE — Save 17c! — Tall Tins
CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK 6 FOR \$1.00

BEST BUY! — Save 13c — Assorted
START 4 FOR 85c

Save 9c — Ogilvie's — 10 oz. pkgs.
TWINKLE 4 FOR 89c

Save 9c Chicken Noodle or Tomato Vegetable
LIPTON SOUPS 2 PACKS 49c

Save 4c — Ready-To Serve — 10 to package
QUAKER OATS 35c

Reg. \$1.05 — 20c off pack
OMO DETERGENT 77c

Save 10c — 24 oz. plastic
THRIFT LIQUID DETERGENT 49c

Save 29c — Bathroom — Rolls
MODERNE TISSUE 8 FOR 89c

Great For Cool Days — Aylmer — 10 oz. tins
TOMATO SOUP 9 FOR 95c

Choice Cream Style — 19 oz. tins
CULVERHOUSE CORN 4 FO 79c

Beef or Irish — 24 oz. tins
STEWs 55c

Refreshing Delicious — Assorted Pkgs.
JELLO JELLY POWDERS 6 FOR 55c

Mix or Match — Saico — Orange - Blended - Grapefruit
CITRUS JUICES 2 FOR 69c

Palm Garden — pkg. of 100
TEA BAGS 65c

Krackin' Good — 16 oz. bag
PEANUTS IN THE SHELL 35c

Save 9c — Nabisco — 10 oz. pkgs.
TEAM FLAKES 2 FOR 69c

BEST BUY! — Save 6c — Aluminum 12' Wide — 25 foot long
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IDEAL FOR ROASTING — PORK
BUTT ROAST LB. 49c

ESSEX BRAND — Assorted Pack — 16 oz.
LUNCH MEATS 79c

ESSEX — Mild Seasoned
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BANANAS 2 POUNDS 29c

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POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 39c